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by ballot. 3. The limitation of the Duration of Parliament to three years.

the Electoral Districts as shall produce a to constituents. 5. The abolition of the Property Qualifi-

cation for Members of Parliament. Mr. Lushington contended that the people were not properly represented in the was glad the Council had resolved upon maand fifty thousand electors, only one seventeenth saw for that Society the honor of leading the building of the new Custom House, in the belong to the Industrial classes. The fact honest and uncompromising Reformers of Commons was a mockery; and the people, shoulders to the wheel during the recess, tion, has but few wearing surfaces, requires ings, covering a space of 1200 by 1000 feet. having no voice in the representation, could exercise no control over the expenditure That great movement was but the means to hands to attend it. Its site was formerly occupied by the gardens exercise no control over the expenditure which was met from that taxation to which was met from that taxation to which to attend it. It is self-feeding and of Nero. The Vatican owes its origin to self-delivering, and operates with great certical taxation to who, in the sixth Boarding House.

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be told that, as a clergyman, he ought to not leave them to depend upon a costly agi N THE CAPACIOUS BUILDING FOR- tented, and not to meddle with those that He rejoiced to see such a remarkable amalmerly occupied by Z. BENT, Esq., on Broadway. are given to change, and that it was his du- gamation of Reformers of different opinions near the King's Palace. Sails made on the most approved plan, and Repairs neatly and expeditiously executed. ROPE, DUCK, THIMBLES, TWINE, men." Well, he believed the course he took congratulated the Council on the fact that and Second Hand Sails, constantly on hand and for when he was endeavoring to diminish the the hitherto despised principles of universal Would respectfully notify his friends and the public that he still continues the above business at the old stand, on the premises of the starve or to be already but to the interior despised principles of universal and unlimited franchise. Let all continue zealously affected in the good work; let them sow their seed in the full assurance that in Jas. Robinson & Co., where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line. Particular attention given to ship's work.

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hearts with joy and gladness, giving them all things richly to enjoy; and that His will was several other gentlemen spoke, and the most ing adjourned in good order, and highly not to starve, or to be slaves, but to fill their due time they should reap, if they fainted that the Government should live for the peo- meeting adjourned in good order, and highly ple, and not that the people should live for gratified with the demonstration. This is the Government. (Hear). One of the "pow- but the beginning. AMES WHITTIT would inform the pubers ordained of God" in this country was blic that he has opened the shop formerly occu- the House of Commons, which was supposed pied by Mr. Edward Dennis, a few doors North of the National House, where he will be found to represent the people at large; but the The Annual Report of the Board of Repropared to execute work in the above line with working men, and the tax-paying men, who gents of the Smithsonian Institution, for the neatness and despach. ROOFING attended to in created the wealth of the country, were not past year, exhibits a comparative view of the persons who elected the House of Com- the public libraries of Europe and the United mons. That House was indeed filled with States, of which the annexed is a condensed naval and military officers, pensioners, and statement. the sons of the nobility, and it represented any thing rather than the commons of the France, Great Britain, Russia, U. States, DEALER IN SHIP CHANDLERY, the sons of the nobility, and it represented any thing rather than the commons of the France, Great Britain, Russia, U. States, Byron's Bay, Hilo. Hawaii, has constantly on hand realm. Lord J. Russell had said that the Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Spain and Norand for sale, a general assortment of Merchandise people had no right to Universal Suffrage, way, it would seem that, in proportion to usually required by whaleships touching at these Money advanced on liberal terms for Bills of Exchange on the United States, England and to forget that a great deal depended upon while Russia and Spain, out of all the country in the world; West—serfdom was not then, or at an earwhat good government was; and as a mem- reading for their people. ery four, five, or six, possessed the elective franchise. But the question was, what the people of England would think? He was in do 1200 do do 900 do the United States some time ago, and he had never seen a country so peaceful as that, or a set of men so bearing the marks of selfrespect, independence, and manly bearing. (Hear, hear). He had seen elections at New York and Boston, and so quiet and orderly were the people that, unless he had been told, he should not have known that WILLIAM NEILL begs to inform the public that he has opened a BOARDING and EATING HOUSE on the premises formerly occupied by Henry Parsloe, where MEALS can be had at all hours. The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords. Pies, Cakes and Beer constantly on hand.

ennial Parliaments, and the No Property Qualification. The design, he said of the present movement, "was to unite the working and middle classes, who now at length saw that the interest of one class was the interest of all, and that it was by union alone they could attain their ends. He was sure that this movement would progress until it became triumphant and obtained all its righteous ends. How soon that might be, he could not foresee; but if he had contributed in any degree to the promotion of these great Large assortment of Blankets and Thick Clothing altogether in vain."

Lord Nugent said he was "an advocate of

REFORM MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND. himself in the House of Commons voting for lic have access to the Library, without but the cultivation of the ground or domestic a tax or a grant of public money, and he was distinction of rank or sex-even the most service; but Peter the first had set the ex-

of Great Britain. The proceedings possess were millions in this country not fit for the interest, inasmuch as they embody the lead-franchise, there were millions not fit to be at sonian Institution will soon be exhibited in ing views and principles of the new Parlia- large. To tell him that the man who was a the publication of the "BIBLIOGRAPHIA AME- many governments agriculture has been almentary and Financial Reform Party. Sir trusty porter, an honest shopman, a discreet RICANA: a bibliographical account of the most entirely abandoned; and as the lords Joshua Walmesley presided. He said in and upright foreman, an ingenious mechanic, sources of early American history: comhis opening address, that the masses through- a toiling and thrifty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating their out the country "were everywhere sullen and discontented. The middle classes groaned under the pressure of unequal and unprinciples, to say which of them he would are the country to the work and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to rendered more active by stimulating and thrilty weaver—to tell him that prising a description of books relating to the stimulating active by stim

their determination to advocate the following See the candidates go round amongst the "chaw-bacon" men-and then how intelli-"1. Such an extension of the franchise as gent and independent they were. Their will give to every male occupier of a tene- wives were angels, their children cherubs, ment, or any portion, for which he shall be and the fawning candidate would court the 28-1y rated, or shall have claimed to be rated, to man to-day whom he would not condescend one of these men disliked most was any au-2. The adoption of the system of voting dience that they might gather, if they allowed the people at large to attend the meeting; and let them have but confidence in the man who spoke, and knew that they had an equal 4. Such a change in the arrangement of right to judge of the candidate's political principles with any individual in the assemmore equal apportionment of representatives bly, and he (Mr. Thompson) was able to declare, from twenty years' experience of the working classes of this country, that they

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belong to the Industrial classes. The fact honest and uncompromising Reformers of great Southern capital and port. The mathis country. He was sure, if they put their chine is very strong, simple in its constructive of Rome, is a group of buildtheir patronage. Board by the day, week or month. right of the people not to be taxed without of any of these reforms would come to that their own consent was constantly violated." Association which sought to procure a House The Rev. T. Spencer spoke next, and of Commons willing to discuss and deal with among other remarks, said, that he "might all those questions on their own merits, and recommend every man to be quiet and con- tation of ten or fifteen years to carry them. ty to preach peace and good-will among as the present meeting displayed; and he was the best mode of fulfilling that mission. with one or two exceptions, all the gentle-(Hear, and cheers). He never felt that he men of the highest rank on the platform had was doing his Master's work so much as manifested the most hearty concurrence in

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SERFDOM IN RUSSIA.

that period, the more numerous and less lating at its present rate of increase, will wealthy class of the Russian nobility, in- have a population in 1850, of 3,039,151. The trenched in traditional customs and exclu- two great States of the Union will then stand, sively national manners, had a very imperalthough they had the right to be well gov-erned. That Noble Lord, however, seemed books than any other country in the world; West—serfdom was not then, or at an earthe persons who had to answer the question tries above enumerated, exhibit a paucity of become. The nobles resided on their es- over half a million souls. tates; differed little in the habits of life There are, according to the Review, 25,ber of the aristocracy the Noble Lord might The number of libraries (public) and the from the peasantry; and having more than 000,000 acres of good agricultural land in think that it was enough if one person in ev- aggregate number of books in each country sufficient of the coarse abundance to which Ohio. The aggregate value of real and perthey were accustomed, had little temptation sonal property it estimates at \$600,000,000, to be exorbitant in their demands upon the although the assessed wealth of the State for serfs. Most of them were on the obrok; taxation is \$421,067,491; the value of the that is, the village paid collectively a certain annual agricultural productions it estimates sum to the lord, apportioning it as they at something over \$120,000,000. thought proper, among themselves-a plan which often gave birth to an excellent communal organization. Many of the villages are still on this plan ; and were the amount of the obrok fixed and moderate, the conditions of the villagers would be highly advantageous, and would practically differ but the production of wheat and corn as follows: little from that of peasant proprietors; but the one circumstance that even in these cases The average size of those libraries pos- vitiates the whole position is, that it depends sented to be as follows—to which is added the campaigns alluded to, many of the no- miles, would not be an over estimate of the the number of volumes in the largest libra- bles, who had before been content with a mineral resources in the article of coal; and the great capitals of Europe, and had re- ble coal, will yield about 600,000,000 tons, course to the most shameful oppression of and that, making all necessary allowance for their serfs, in order to obtain means for these increased population and manufactories, we indulgencies; others got into debt, and, have coal, within a moderate depth, suffiafter having burdened their estates with cient for consumption during 2000 years. mortgages, sold out to men who had grown In addition to this, there are extensive beds rich by the profits of Government employ- of iron ore throughout the State." ment, or by methods still more reprehen- We extract what the Review says further sible. The new lords were strangers to the on the subject: serfs-there existed between them none of "The beds of ore are easy of access, and those ties of reverence and affection trans- associated with minerals necessary for its mitted from generation to generation, which reduction, cannot fail to be immense sources in a primitive state of society have often of wealth. Most of the working beds of Complete Universal Suffrage-and he had Chambers' Magazine states that the Royal tude. The peasants regarded the new masnever been able to see the common sense of library at Copenhagen contains 463,000 vo- ter, whom they considered an intruder, with inguin County is estimated at 153,600,000 what was called a money qualification. Ev- lumes, and 22,000 manuscripts. The Royal coldness and suspicion; and he, on his side, cubic yards, which, when smelted, will yield

A great popular reform demonstration recently took place at Drury Lane Theatre,
Universal Suffrage, he would certainly controduction is required. The most valuable and five thousand persons, and among them Mr. G. Thompson, M. P., advocated Univisiters, who are nevertheless under the of the seris belonged of right to the lord, and necessary taxation. There was an antagon-ism between the people and their representa-libel on the intelligence of his fellow-coun-representation. There was an antagon-ism between the people and their representa-libel on the intelligence of his fellow-coun-representation. There was an antagon-libel on the intelligence of his fellow-coun-representation. This work receives the support not tives of so extraordinary a character, that trymen. But the real secret was, that the only of the Smithsonian Institution, but of amount of tribute. This is now the position of great numbers of the Russian serfs, and Subscription, \$250 the relation in which it places them to their 250 lords is obviously a different one from the original patriarchal tie. "Every one ac-The funds of the Smithsonian Institution quainted with the subject," says Baron Haamounted to \$515,169, principal; and RIHAUSEN, "will agree that it is impossible that Serfdom can subsist much longer. main as a permanent fund, and the accumu- Every one in Russia is aware of this; but lated and accumulating interest will be used how is reform to be obtained without revofor the purpose of erecting buildings and for lution and political revulsion?" This is the the relief of the poor, the right to be regis- to spit upon to-morrow. The audience that current expenditures. Up to the 1st of Ja- question of the day. If, then, the danger nuary last \$79,000 had been expended on appeared imminent before, it will scarcely the building and in incidental expenditures. be thought that the moving a large body of Russians-soldiers though they be-into countries blazing with revolution, is preday examined in the Hall of the Franklin cisely what will avert the danger. In his Hotel, Chesnut street, a model of one of the benevolent efforts to extinguish the fire in most ingenious and successful machines for his neighbor's house, it is more than probrick making, that has ever yet been pro- bable that the Czar may set fire to his own. duced. It is the invention of Mr. T. Cul- The armies that returned to Russia after bertson, and is patented by Messrs. Cul- 1815, are known to have brought with them bertson & Scott, of this city. Already one a tendency to liberalism and agitation before Orleans, where the Biloxi Steam Brick Com- invasion of Hungary is certainly less House of Commons. "Of eight hundred king that a national association, and he fore-

> tion of the clay other than pulverising or magnificent scale in 1150; a few years afrunning through rollers attached to the ma- terwards, Innocent II., gave it as a fodging chine, and no yard room for drying, as the to Peter II., king of Arragon. In 1305, bricks are sufficiently hard to stack up all Clement V. at the invitation of the King of the kiln at once. The brick are of a uni- France, removed the Papal See from Rome form eize and shape, are harder, smoother, to Avignon, leaving the Vatican in obscurity and stronger, and being less porous will ab- for seventy years. The Vatican became sorb much less water, and it is also a well once more the Papal residence in 1376, when established fact, will stand fire better than it was enlarged. Its famous library was those made in the ordinary way. The pres- commenced 1400 years ago. It now contains sure being gradual and continuous, allows 40,000 MSS., among which are some of the air to escape freely as the clay is forced Pliny, St. Charles Borrome, and many Heinto the moulds; and as each mould passes brew, Syriac, and Armenian bibles. The twice under the cylinder, first in one and Vatican is also the repository of a vast then in the other direction, receiving clay number of the rarest paintings, statues, cuonly full and perfect in all the corners and Upward of 70,000 statues, have been exedges, but the different particles of clay are humed from the Temples and Palaces of by this rolling or kneading process complete- Rome, a great portion of which are in the

> OHIO-HER POPULATION AND RESOURCES. We find in the last number of the Western will all be under cover, brick can be made Quarterly Review, published at Cincinnati, as well in wet as in dry weather, they can a valuable article on the State of Ohio. also be made earlier in the Spring and later in the Fall than in the ordinary way.—[Phil. to 1830, of 61 1-2 per cent., and from 1830 to 1840, of the same amount, and shows that SERFDOM IN RUSSIA.
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> if they calculate the population for 1850, at the same per cent., we shall have for that have brought about important changes in the year, 2,459,132, while Pennsylvania, now constitution of Russian society, and in the the second State in the Union, will have a relations of the nobles and serfs. Before population of 2,206,762. New York, calcu-

New York 2,459,132

There are now raised annually-Wheat 28,000,000 bush: Oats 25,000,000 " 50.000.000 " Corn 10,000,000 ** Potatoes The Review estimates the capacity, for 160,000,000 bush. Wheat 480,000,000 "

Corn Mather, in his report, says that a bed of

eatly to mitigate the evils of servi- ore are above the first workable bed of coal.